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SARAH M. GREGG WEEPS ON THE WITNESS STAND PLAN TO UNITE CHURCH

Defendant in Suit at Crawfordsville Moved to Tears at Meniton of Husband's Funeral.

TESTIMONY UNSHAKEN

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Mrs. Sarah M. Gregg, defendant in the subject under discussion was "The Bible in with all his love and affection for them, Gregg damage suit, was the target for a Social and Civil Life." Before the meeting to his brother, Jerome Outlaw. He received fire of cross-questions at to-day's proceed- adjourned the newly elected president of in exchange two fishing nets. The matter be able to appear in court to-day, she bore | Hall, president of Union Theological Sem- rants were sworn out. The trial occurred up remarkably well and but once did she | inary, New York, was introduced and made | at Currituck. It developed the fact that give any evidence of the severe strain she a short address. was undergoing. When June Gregg's attorney referred to the death of the wit- H. Canfield, librarian of Columbia Uni- Outlaw became aware that there was a posness's husband, Mrs. Gregg buried her face in her hands and wept. She was asked if she had not on the day following her husband's funeral accompanied her son, that library entirely as such and as now admin-"certain young lady" and June Gregg when | istered and care for this matter through | they went driving. When she burst into

tears court was adjourned. This afternoon she answered the question. "Yes," Mrs. Gregg acknowledged. June Gregg attended her during the wit- the desirability of uniting existing Sundayness's illness. Mrs. Gregg said June Gregg | school libraries with the nearest public told the witness that George Gregg was libraries. She said that as the public library a gambler and a drunkard and that in the reply the witness told her not to feel so badly. The witness said that George Gregg | religious are so fundamentally separated | are dying slowly but surely because of inand June occupied the same room, slept together and attended society gatherings to- nish the literature needed in the religious gether, whenever they stopped quarreling | development and education of its people.

Mrs. Gregg said the "certain young lady" stayed with her the night after the funeral GIRL GROWS TOO FAT of Gregg, but that George Gregg was not at the home of the witness that night. Mrs. Gregg said she knew June Gregg was jealous of her husband, but the witness denied that her son was drunk every night when he came home from the Elks' lodge. She said she had always been on the best of terms with June Gregg and did not know that she was going to secure a divorce until the day she went away. The witness admitted she did not ask any questions as to the causes of the separation nor bid June Gregg good-bye when she left. Mrs. Gregg said she had never been to see June's child. The cross-examination closed at 5 o'clock. Throughout the entire period Mrs. Gregg held to her original testimony, which was unshaken by the severe cross-examination. She will be placed on the stand for re-di-

BELIEVE IN MARRIAGE.

rect examination to-morrow.

Marion Groom Wedded Fifth ELKS DANCE AT THEIR

Special to the Indianapolis Journal, MUNCIE, Ind., March 4.-Emanuel Wyer, an old soldier who lives in the Marion Sol- Elks Lodge, No. 13, at their hall last night. diers' Home, and Mrs. Lettie Ford Turner. About two hundred people were present and of this city, are ardent advocates of matri- partook of the hospitalities of the club. The mony. They were married here at the committee on arrangements was: Frank bride's home to-night. It was the fourth Davey. T. M. Weiss, G. G. Smith and bile, you can give your order through the Journal's Shopping Department.

| Visiting from a pair of gloves to an automobile, you can give your order through the daughter Fanchon, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. S. N. Vanlys, of Franklin, have been floor manager. the groom. They will live here.

In the Theaters of Indianapolis

To-Day's Schedule.

GRAND.-High-class vaudeville, 2:15 and PARK .- "The Heart of Maryland," 2 and EMPIRE.-Burlesque, 2 and 8 p. m. UNIQUE .- Variety, 3 and 8 p. m.

Sir Henry Irving, who is to be seen in preciate the fact that our present Indianapolis next Monday evening in "Louis showing far surpasses all our previous attempts. The styles are in XI" and Tuesday afternoon in "The Mergreater variety and decidedly more chant of Venice," will close his American tour at the Harlem Opera House in New Women's Tailor-made Suits of good Work on Friday evening, March 25, and cheviot with three capes, trimmed will set sall for London on the following with satin bands; jackets satin day, richer by about \$50,000 than when he lined; skirts walking length and \$10.00 reached the shores of this country last October. American audiences did not take Women's Tailor-made Suits, eton 6 kindly to his production of Sardou's jacket style, with wide girdle and no collar, puff sleeves; jacket and "Dante," but have been giving him a warm skirt elaborately trimmed with | welcome in the plays of his old repertoire. \$12.50 . It is hardly likely that Sie Henry will Over seventy-five styles of New Suits | look to Sardou again for a new drama. Both "Robespierre" and "Dante," the two at \$18.50, \$20.00, \$22.00 \$25.00 • Sardou plays upon which the English knight spent so much money, have proved any-Women's Tailor-made Suits of cheviot and broadcloth with the broad shoulder drooping capes; collarless style, new sleeves, blouse, eton or coat effects, in brown, blue, black and mixed.

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corset fitting, with or without col- esting manner upon some of the small delars, new sleeves, satin lined, of an actor is his capacity for listening." he at \$5.98, \$6.98

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Meg Merrilles I was cost for the Meg Merrilles I was cast for the part of Jackets at \$7.50, \$10, \$18.50

Meg Merrilles I was cast for the part of dianapolis newspaper man and published by Henry Bertram. It was my duty at one point of the play to give Meg Merrilles some new impersonations with which he a piece of money, and I did it after the expects to surprise New York audiences. traditional fashion by handing her a large The Grand's bill next week will be headed purse full of coin of the realm. After the by the famous Nelson family of acrobats, kindly advice, said to me: 'Instead of giv- and Harris, and Fiske and McDonough in a ing me that purse, don't you think it would little play. have been much more natural if you had taken a number of coins from your pocket Indiana Dental College and given me the smallest? That is the way to give alms to a beggar and it would

be the best looking of their kind on the stage, left San Francisco a short time ago, ENGLISH'S Mon. Eve., March 7 the girls to send a bundle containing \$300 to the race track near the city and place the girls to send a bundle containing \$300 it on the runners. Sometimes the money did not come back, but winners were frequently picked, and when this occurred the profits of the girls were large. Veva Morris, one of the show girls, is a good judge of horses. She owns several which race each season on the tracks about New York, and she directed the investment of the money which was sent to the San Francisco track. Another of the band of girls is Winnie Seigrist, who was educated by Harriet Beecher Stowe, and to her singing companions she is known as "Topsy." Frankie Baily, said to be the star of the show-girl realm, was the wife of General McLewee, partner of August Belmont, millionaire and turfman. Ethel and Emma Hopkins are daughters of John T. Hopkins, the veteran theatrical manager, of Chicago. Freda Linyard daughter of Katherine Linyard, who took Lillian Russell's place as prima donna at the New York Casino, ran away from home to join the Weber & Fields company. May and Mattie Chapin are grandnieces of Russell Sage. Thirty-six show girls will appear in the Weber & Fields dual bill at the Park next Thursday night.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell is going to Paris and is to appear in the Sarah Bernhardt Theater for a season of several weeks, opening Easter Monday. Mrs. Campbell and Madame Bernhardt are great friends and the distinguished French actress looks upon the younger English woman as a pupil Mrs. Campbell is only about half as old as Sarah Bernhardt. Although the beautiful English actress looks as if she might be on the sunny side of thirty, she has a son who has entered the English navy and a beautiful sixteen-year-old daughter who is being educated in the family of an English baron. Mrs. Campbell's husband was killed at the battle of Rietfontein in South Africa, three years ago. It is not generally known that she and her husband eloped at the ages of twenty-five and seventeen, respectively. They were passionately in love, and, other reports to the contrary notwithstanding, remained so until Mr. Campbell's death. It will be interesting to observe the manner in which the French receive the

English actress. The last opportunities to see the clever specialties of Henry Lee, Elfie Fay and goers at the matinee and evening perform-These three entertainers have scored pro- of the best entertainments of its class on

ious Education Association Con-

vention at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.-The Relig-

ious Education Association closed its three

In the department of libraries Prof. J.

versity, advocated the abandonment of the

Sunday-school library. He said it is diffi-

cult to see why it will not be much more

satisfactory to abandon the Sunday-school

the public library and its branches and

On the other hand, Miss E. L. Foote, of

the New York public library, advocated

cannot usually afford all the books it is

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Increases.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 4-Mary Shat-

to, a twenty-year-old Dauphin county girl,

is in the hospital with a strange malady. She

became ill and since then has increased

and the physicians say they have never

MARYLAND-STREET HOME

seen a case like it.

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FISKE AND M'DONOUGH. Who Will Appear in a Comedy Sketch at the Grand Next Week

eral other acts on the programme that have proved very amusing. Although billed as a "house show," the vaudeville entertainers now at the Grand are all traveling tohere to Cincinnati and then on to New York for a long engagement. Elfie Fay will next in New York, both written by an Inlay Miss Cushman, in the course of some the well-known comedy team, Matthews

Eddie Foy had no sooner scored a big hit in vaudeville than he had to discontinue have added to the realism of the scene.' I that line of stage work. He went on the have never forgotten that lesson, for, sim- vaudeville stage three weeks ago and it ple as it was, it contained many elements took him two weeks to whip his act into The Weber & Fields show girls, said to Washington last week and was just beginning to be pleased with himself when he received word that he would have to cancel his vaudeville dates and report for rewhere they spent two weeks, with a good | hearsal at the New York Casino. He had signed a contract some time ago to appear as the leading comedian in the new musica travesty with the ridiculous title of "Piff Paff. Pouff," and found he could not break the contract. His vaudeville act was called "The Man Behind the Gun," and was said to be very funny.

When David Belasco wrote "The Heart of Maryland" he is said to have directed his chief effort toward historic fact, particfurther than that war for the origin of his chief character, Maryland Calvert, She was the daughter of Leonard Calvert, colonial Governor of Maryland, who, with 200 emigrants, landed on the bank of the Potomac river in 1634. The daughter, who is impersonated in the play by Eulalia Bennett, was a famous beauty of her time. The play closes at the Park to-night. Its performance there on Thursday afternoon marked 1,634 times it has been played in this country, the figures of the date of the Calvert landing.

Forbes Robertson, who made such a Mrs. Paquette's guest. strong impression in this city last week, in his impersonation of Hamlet, has scored a his New York season in "Hamlet" Monday evening. He was booked for only two weeks at the Knickerbocker, but when the management found that his forthcoming engagement was creating such an unusual amount of interest, preparations were commenced to extend the season indefinitely. in his performance New York will see a truly great piece of acting.

Upon the shoulders of Edmund Gerson has fallen the task of engaging 600 chorus girls and 150 ballet dancers for the great spectacular musical show, "Louisiana," to be produced by Bolossy Kiralfy at the St. Louis exposition. Most of the dancers will be imported from Vienna. Gerson has sent cable messages to several foreign agencies, asking them to immediately gather together available ballet girls and secure their services at once for this country.

The last performance of Phil Sheridan's fairly successful one. Next week the Empire will have as its attraction Robie's Knickerbocker Burlesquers, said to be one nounced hits this week, and there are sev- I the road this season.

WIFE AND CHILDREN ARE GIVEN FOR FISHING NETS

Movement Discussed in the Relig- Virginia Man Sells Family and De- day afternoon to meet Mrs. Kate Upson Clark, who will read a paper "On the Recamps with Booty When Court Annuls Transaction.

NORFOLK, Va., March 4.-When John Outlaw, of Currituck county, North Caro-CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., March 4.- days' convention to-night with a large pub- lina, became tired of his wife and two chil-Outlaw nor Jerome Outlaw. When John any other person in the city. sibility of the transaction being annulled found guilty of illegally living together, but as the children are dependent upon the couple for support no penalty was inflicted.

Declares Churches Are Dying.

NEW YORK, March 4.-In an address which was the feature of the fourth annual meeting of the Baptist Social Union of New York, the Rev. Russell H. Conwell, D. D., pastor of the Baptist Temple of Philadelphia, has declared that modern churches called upon to furnish and as secular and in our public ideas, the church must furdifference of pastors and congregations, The Y. M. C. A. is more prosperous than the church because it is made attractive

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Miss David, of New York, formerly of this | Creasy Mr. and Mrs. Harve Brewer have city, is the guest of friends here. Miss Margaret Johnson, of Madison, is the guest of Miss Alice Scott on St. Clair street. Miss Grace Cavanaugh will go to Chicago soon to visit Miss Irene Jerome for several

Mrs. A. J. Clark and daughter, Miss Lil-lian Clark, will leave soon for a visit in the Miss Mary McLaughlin, of 312 North Meridian street, will return Tuesday from New

Mrs. Perle Abbey, of Kalamazoo, Mich., is the guest of Mrs. Charles A. Paquette at the

Mrs. Dallam, of Evansville, arrived yes-terday to spend several days with Mrs. Albert Baker. Mrs. D. L. Wood and daughter, Miss Mar-cia Wood, have gone to Florida to spend several weeks. Mrs. George Fulwell, who has been visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcott have re-turned from New York, where they spent Miss Luella McWhirter, of Greencastle, spent several days in the city this week

visiting friends Dr. Leon T. Leach, who has been spending a short time in West Virginia, returned Mrs. Ernest Tripp, who has been spending a few weeks at Biloxi, Miss., will return

home next week. Mrs. Charles Perrell, of Irvington, enter-tained a few friends with a card party yesterday afternoon

The members of the Americus Club will give their usual euchre party next Monday evening, March 7. Miss Florence Newby, of Knightstown, has returned to her home after spending a few days with friends.

Mrs. David McKernan will return the middle of the month from a visit of several weeks in Oldenburg. A leap-year dance will be given next Saf-urday evening at Greenfield, Ind., by the

Monday to spend several days with Mrs. | white silk. Maria Foster Buchanan Miss Blanche Kaye, of Toledo, Wis., who

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaye, will return to her home next week. Mr. Granville Hall, of Lafayette, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Luten, in Woodruff Place, has returned to his home. Miss Florence Coffin, who has been spending six weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vinton in Lafayette, returned home yester-

Miss Lydia Thomas, of Mt. Vernon, came yesterday to visit Mrs. Edwin Hendrickson and Mrs. A. M. De Souchet for a few Mrs. J. C. Frederich, of Urbana, O., is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. S. Hitt, at her

apartments in the Belmont for several Mrs. Achsa Bates, of Liberty, Ind., who has been spending the week with Miss Anna Smith, will return to-day to her

Mrs. H. W. Jensen has issued invitations

for a thimble party next Friday afternoon, March 11, at her home on West Eleventh Miss Emily Winters and Miss Priscilla Ketcham spent yesterday at Martinsville with Mrs. J. L. Ketcham, who is there for

Mrs. N. K. Garhart will entertain a few friends with a matinee party Monday in honor of Miss Abbey, of Kalamazoo, who is Mr. and Mrs. Noble Campbell, who spent a week with Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ingler, have returned to

their home in Bloomington. Mrs. John F. Johnston entertained a number of friends yesterday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Korbly, of Madison, who is visiting her for several weeks.

Dr. Steward, of Rochester, N. Y., who delivered an address at the Baptist Social Union in Franklin Friday evening, will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. G. V. Woollen | tal card inclosed, to a high public official for a few days. A children's party was given last evening

at the Woodruff Place Club. The commit tee in charge of the dance were Mrs. Fred- ried Boston bags; and, if so, would the erick Shepard, Mrs. Thomas Fisher, Mrs. high official gentleman kindly state what Frederick Keller and Mrs. Warford. Miss Amelia Platter will give an informal reception to-night in honor of Mrs. Lawrence Cameron Hull, of Orchard Lake, Mich., formerly of this city. Mrs. Hull

read a paper before the Woman's Club yes-Miss Mary Trees received informally last evening in honor of her guest, Miss Stein, of Anderson. The rooms were prettily decorated with scarlet carnations, ferns and palms. Assisting Miss Trees were Miss Ruby Kassner and Miss Anna Lybrand. Mrs. M. A. Ryan entertained the members of an afternoon card club, with their hus-

bands, last evening at her home on North

New Jersey street. The rooms were pret-

tily decorated with palms, ferns and pink

and white carnations. The ices and confections were in pink and white. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kerrins have returned to their home in Dawson, Yukon Territory, after having spent the winter with the family of Henry A. Holtzman, 1061 Cottage avenue. They were accompanied by Mr. Holtzman, who will spend the

Mrs. T. C. Day has issued invitations to a number of club friends for next Wednes-Clark, who will read a paper "On the Re-lation of Art to Morals." In the evening Mrs. Clark will give a talk on "What Makes a Book Live" before a few of Mr. and Mrs. Day's friends,

Mrs. Bancroft, of Denver, Col., who is spending several months with her sister, Mrs. W. D. Seaton, was the guest of honor at a small card party yesterday afternoon given by Mrs. Guy E. Hawkins, Mrs. Sea-Weighing carefully every word she uttered, lic meeting in Grace Baptist Temple. The dren several weeks ago he sold the trio, ton's daughter. The guests were friends of Mrs. Bancroft and Mrs. Seaton. Mrs. Bancroft formerly lived in Indianapolis. Yesterday was the seventy-seventh birthday anniversary of Prof. H. S. Beissenherz ings. While it was feared she would not | the association, the Rev. Charles Cuthbert | was reported to the authorities and war- and last evening his daughter, Mrs. Binager, entertained a number of his friends with a card party. Prof. Beissenherz is one of the best known musicians of the John Outlaw did not think there was any- city and he has been an orchestra leader thing wrong in the affair. Neither did Mrs, and player here for a longer period than

Mrs. Jules Bessire entertained forty friends yesterday afternoon at cards at her home by court he gathered up his fishing nets and in the Belmont in honor of Mrs. Setler and decamped. Jerome and Mrs. Outlaw were Mrs. Born, of Kenton, O., who are her guests, and of Miss Pitts, of this city. The rooms were decorated with masses of scarlet carnations and ferns and the lights were covered with green and scarlet shades. The ices were served in calla lilly forms. Mrs. Bessire was assisted in entertaining her guests by Mrs. Ethel Simms, Miss Clara Ritzler and Miss Stella Pitts.

Mrs. N. D. Woodard gave a beautiful reception yesterday afternoon at her home on North Pennsylvania street. The house was beautifully decorated throughout with palms and ferns and many flowers. In the first parior were pink roses and ferns, in the second parlor narcissus, and the library with its books and gymnasiums," he said, was in pink and white carnations. The dining room was prettily decorated with scarlet and green. In the center of the THE JOURNAL'S SHOPPING DEPART- table was a large French basket of scarlet carnations with maiden-hair fern, and at each end of the table was a bow of scarlet ribbon. The room was lighted with scarlet and green tapers. Assisting Mrs. Woodard in entertaining her guests were Mrs. E. L. Cothrell, Mrs. S. R. Woodard, Miss Lydia Walker and Miss Ruth De Hass, Miss Genevieve Maine, Miss Cleo Everett and the hostess's daughters, Miss Ethel and Miss shopping commissioners who will person- Grace Woodard. Lat evening Mr. and Mrs. ally execute any orders readers wish to Woodard entertained a large number of their friends with a reception to celebrate When you see an attraction in the Jour- their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. nal's advertising columns and find it in- With the assistants of the afternoon were convenient to visit the stores yourself, com- Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Woodard and the Rev.

> Greenwood. Mrs. Earnest Craft and son, of Indianap-

and buy well. All merchants advertising in ard, of Ogden, Utah, and Mr. J. E. Wishard, the Journal are thoroughly reliable, and purchases made by the Journal's staff will be at the lowest figures obtainable by anyrelatives here this week Miss Mabel Tin- them in water colors. The guests change posed of lace frills, one overlapping the gle has returned from a visit at Tipton Mr. Alonzo Harrod, of Scottsburg, was one requirement is that you be a Journal called here by the sickness of his niece, Mrs. Roy Peck ... Mrs. W. E. Browning and daughter, of Indianapolis, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Duff ... Mr. Judson George has returned to his home in Boston after visiting his father-in-law, Mr. Daniel Nel- varied by having constantly changing called here by the sickness of Miss Olive | Craiz's candies are certainly good.

returned from Tacoma, Wash., where they were visting their son Frederick and family Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stanton were the guests of their son in Shelbyville this week. ... Miss Etta Wright entertained at her home on East Broadway Thursday evening....Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Noble were called to Indianapolis by the sickness of their

granddaughter Margaret ... Mrs. Sallie Walton has returned from an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Billings, at Rocklane....Dr. R. A. McAlpin, of Nineveh, was the guest of his parents here the first of the week...Mr. and Mrs. Edward De Moss, of Indianapolis, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitenack, this week Miss Margaret Bass is expect-Miss Susan Pursell has gone to Bloom- ed home to-day from the Deaconess Hos-ington, Ind., to visit Miss Clara Lewis for pital, where she has been for the past four weeks. See will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Jessie, who is a nurse at the hospital Miss Florence Robinson, of Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson.... Charles Fisher and family, of Carmel, Ind., were here this week visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Fisher...Miss Ethel Clemmons and Mr. Will Buntel were married Wednesday evening friends in St. Louis for ten days, has ing at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clemmons, on West Broadway, and will leave the first of the week for Illinois, where they will make their future home....Mrs. Isabel McGee is visiting her son at Southport.

Shopping Suggestions.

Belts of soft suede leather, either in gray or mode, with insets of heavy moire silk of the same shade, are attractive accompaniments for the fresh spring shirtwaists.

A white silk sailor collar cut in square effect is one of the accessories shown for the accompaniment of the shirtwaist frock. The collar is of very heavy silk ornamented with fagoting and medallions, and will add a pretty touch of elaboration to a simple white linen frock.

Medallions which are to play a popular part in the trimming of all garments this season are shown on some of the new stockings and one pretty pair of very fine black lisle has heavy white lace medallions set one above the other, surrounded Miss Lucy Matter, of Marion, will come by tiny flowers and dots embroidered in

stitched revers and vest and the blouse is shirred for some distance below the belt falling in full folds below the shirring. The Russian blouse is one of the most becoming styles of garments to some figures and it adds a spice of variety to the eternally popular shirtwaist.

The metal decorated belts of medallions fastened together with chains set over silk folds are among the effective belts of the season. The handsomer ones cost \$12 or \$15, but there are others at lesser prices that are very attractive and not at all cheaplooking. One of the small silver medallions set in groups with connecting chains cost but a few dollars, and another of goldfinished medallions, set with stones, sells for \$3.50. The latter belt is simply a series of the medallions with inner slides through which is slipped a narrow folded belt of peau de soie.

Boston Men and Boston Bags.

Since the national educational convention was held in Boston last summer it has been bruited about the middle West and even the far West that, in the serious and highly intellectual city of Boston, the well known "Boston bag," in size and construction an article for feminine use, was openly carried in the city of Boston by Boston men. An Indiana woman, who had been informed by several truthful teachers that the Boston men carried Boston bags, was so wrought upon by skeptical curiosity that she dispatched a letter, with self-addressed posin Boston, politely requesting to be inthe Boston men carried in their Boston

The request was henored in these words, on the return postal:

"Replying to your favor of Jan. 21 I will say that I presume the lady referred to the practice among certain professional gentlepaper that recently a Chinaman was seen carrying a chicken in a Boston bag."

Menus for Two Days. Suggestions furnished by Table Talk to housekeepers of moderate means:

-Breakfast .-Gluten Grits. Sugar and Cream. Boiled Tripe. Lyonnaise Potatoes. Steamed Bread. Coffee. -Lunch.-Cold Slaw. Corn Chowder.

-Dinner.-Cream of Asparagus Soup.
ed Becf. Boiled Potatoes. Corned Becf. Savoy Cabbage. Apple and Nut Salad. Wafers. Cheese. German Peach Cake. Coffee.

-Breakfast.-

Wheat Crystals.

Wafers.

Sugar and Cream. Sausages. Potatoes au Gratin. -Dinner.-Campbell's Julienne Soup. Steamed Chicken Oyster Sauce. Potato Croquettes. Baked Potatoes.

Celery Mayonnaise.

Ice Cream. Coffee. -Supper.-Creamed Sweetbreads in the Chafing Dish. Egg Salad. Cake. Coffee.

Accessions of Dress.

New York Post. The most casual observer of fashions must have noted the omnipresence of the high fitted girdle. Girdle frames of strong tapes held in place by bones are sold at the notion counters. These lace in front, and are adjustable to most figures. It is an easy matter to drape wide ribbon or silk foundation for tips and plumes. In these over the frames, hiding the fastening with last black is a favorite, either unrelieved bows or drapery. The frames cost some- or with color found in flowing or delicately thing less than a dollar. Many other little aids to the girl who wishes to dress well at small expense are seen in the shops. Undersleeves, and the scarcely less fascinating sleeve ruffles which finish coat and gown sleeves, are to be had. They freshen up a gown wonderfully. A blue foulard that has grown passe might be sent to the cleaner's to be made immaculate, and, having been stripped of most of its trimmings, made attractive with a deep collar and sleeve ruffles of batiste and lace. The ruffles are usually double, striped with Valenciennes, and finely plaited. With some patience they can be made at home. About half of the new voile gowns have transparent ruffles at the cuffs, and many of the more elaborate tailor gowns are furnished with them. As a rule, they are made of batiste and fine lace, even when heavy lace is used on the rest of the gown. Chiffon, lace and net undersleeves are also seen.

March-Hare Tea Party.

Table Talk. "A March-Hare Tea Party" is a pleasant novelty for an informal luncheon. The olis, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and story of Alice in Wonderland is too wellknown to need explanation. The idea is taken from the "Mad Tea Party." Sma!! hares are souvenirs at the plates. The name cards have little Alice, herself, painted on | handsomest black hats shown me is complaces at the table, between courses, music from the plane covering the fun and commotion, and each guest must eat only what | which are set small rosettes whose centers is on the particular plate before her. A are of straw. Mohair braid too is to be variety in soups, sandwiches, salads, cakes extensively used. One of the imported and candies, favors, etc., make the chance of change unique. Also, conversation is



THE FIRST SPRING HATS MAKE A VERY ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY

Verdict of Feminine Observers Is that the Styles for Young and Old Are All that Could Be Desired by the Most Exacting

Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal. NEW YORK. March 2.—We are enjoying and shows a decided crown of some three inches high with a wide straight brim that is finished with an inch-wide binding of in Gotham this week in spite of wind and The Russian blouse is latest development | rain, snow and sleet, and are reveling in of the summer shirtwaist suit and some lovely colors, fair blossoms and delicate wind howls and old winter seems doing his spring sunshine are on their way-will be with us before many weeks. Spring hats must be considered and the all-important questions of shapes and colors pondered on and discussed. While it is several years now since Easter ceased to mark a transition and while we none of us would be guilty of lonning special finery for that day, the end of Lent marks also the end of winter: Easter means the budding forth into spring and the season brings the demand as surely as when the seal of fashion was set upon making the change sharply on the day

As I hinted in my letter of last week, we are to have a season of much loveliness and of great variety. Yet, while this is true, shapes take two general forms-the turban, which preferably is boat-shaped, and the big picture hat, with variations included in each. White will be greatly liked and much worn for the carriage and for formal occasions, but champagne and pale blue are close rivals and many black medels are so fascinating as to lead one to believe they must be given first place. Tulle and lace are favorite materials. Chiffon has been too general to continue smart and tulle has a delicacy and a charm that nothing quite rivals. Jet is to be freely used on black and touches of brilliant spangles on colors. We are to have both flowers and feathers, ribbon as well as lace for garniture. Straws are marvels of beauty, lustrous and soft of braid, and are so pliable as to be used as trimming as well as for the foundation shapes. Among the novelties is one woven of straw and silk combined that is really exquisite in effect and so beautifully soft as to allow of making into all shapes as well as into garniture of many sorts. The day of stiffness is gone, and straw, as well as other things, has yielded to the demand until the braids shown are as delicate and admit as many possibilities as if woven of

As is commonly the case with the first showing there are numbers of flower hats, resent the season's best. To be sure, some is both good and smart, but they serve rather for between seasons' wear than for really fashionable models for spring and summer. There are some exceptions to the rule, however, and some flower toques that are essentially charming and chic, as one, in boat shape, made entirely of white hyacinths imbedded in white tulle with only bits of the tender green foliage to give color, and another that is all of double violets set in violet tulle with a single spray of white roses at the left side, with stil a third that is entirely made of hyacinths in the peculiar bluish violet the flower

Big hats take many forms, but the new-

that known as the baby hat. It has a flat

est and most notable is, unquestionably, little room for even the carping critic to

CONCERNING FLOWER HATS.

crown and drooping brim and is trimmed are likely only to add to the sense of satiswith lace forming a fall which greatly faction when their number shall be comintensifies this last. In common with many others in picture style, its trimming also droops at the back, giving a generally sentimental air that is quite in keeping with the season's gowns. That they will be worn upon the street even in summer seems impossible, but for carriage use and the garden parties, that are quite sure to come with June, they are most charming and certainly may be looked for in numbers. The laces best liked are the represse, white Chantilly and Lierre, but there is no fixed law. Whichever is chosen is draped over the foundation and arranged to fall over and below the brim all round. while at the back droop loops and ends which often fall to the shoulders. Trimming is tips and flowers as preferred. All white is held essentially smart, or cream with white, but roses and other colored flowers are seen and now and again some colored ribbon is introduced. About the whole design there is a general droop, a tendency toward the downward lines to be noted in the shoulders of our gowns, that renders them quite in keeping with the 1830 revival and is suggestive of those old portraits to which we seem ever to turn for ideas; but, in spite of the similarity, they are individual and belong to this epoch of 1904 as surely as do the cloaks and the costumes, no matter from whence the inspiration comes. Other big models are of tulle shirred and finely plaited and show : marked tendency toward the decided crowns which make such an admirable tinted tips. One handsome one, for example, is all black with a wide brim and quite high crown, both of which are covered with the tulle shirred over the wires. so giving a transparent effect. Round the edge of the brim and at the base of the crown are ruches of black satin, and a bunch of black tips falls over the brim away from the crown at the left side. Another, that goes to show how color is introduced, is similar in shape but with lower crown and is relieved by a mass of crushed roses, palest pink, beneath the brim. Still a third model that may be classed with the black hats includes some white and bits of lovely pale green. Its shape is of the modified baby order and the under-brim | of the waist, which is equally well adapted is all of shirred cream represse lace while to the entire costume and to wear with a the outer brim and crown are of black separate skirt. Fronts, back and sleeves Chantilly and black Chantilly edging all are tucked to simulate box plaits, which droops over the brim forming a fall. Round | give tapering lines at the back and prothe crown is a trimming of black velvet | vide fullness over the bust. ribbon which also is formed into loops and ends that droop at the back. At the left front are three tips that shade from palest green to white and give a most charming as preferred. The center front is plain and

All sorts of novel trimmings and treatments appear. The lovely, pliable straw which I have already mentioned is used in numberiess ways and new as well as attractive effects are obtained. One of the other with trimming of black velvet ribbon and lace and an under facing of tulls on models on view this week is composed of

cream lace and white maline with an under

brim entirely of the cream braid and num-

berless similar things are zhown. A gen-

uine novelty is the palest colors with a narrow edge of black on the brim that gives

a peculiarly chic touch. One such is of

SOME NOVEL EFFECTS.

black moire. Round the crown is a garland of tiny rosebuds, while at the left side are three white tips that add grace of line as feathers only can do. Hats of the smaller sort include the turbans already mentioned, a newer model known as the mushroom, and a variation of the colonial that is most effective and most satisfactory. This last rolls off the face and sets close against the head at the back

palest pink straw covered with white lace

and shows a low crown. One that is designed for the all around useful hat, that no woman can afford to be without, is made of black tulle plisse with the brim of spangled straw trimming and a bunch of black tips with a white pompon at the left front Another is white and shows the brim a mass of white roses set on white tulle and still a third is in champagne color with levely tea roses forming a garniture. The spangled trimming and the new straw woven with jet are most effective and make a most brilliant showing on the black hats while not a few of the lighter ones show white with pearl or crystal spangles or are all pale blue or pink. AN ENTIRELY NEW SHAPE.

An entirely new shape is the mushroom and it is much what its name implies, with a flat crown curved down to form a brim. A pretty one is all of cream lace over white tulle and has a bunch of brilliant red poppies on the crown while the under brim is all of tulle with poppies set close against the bandeau to rest against the hair. Another also is of white lace and violet tulle, but is trimmed with pansies that just encircle the crown and a big bow of ribbon that includes palest pink, blue and violet, so reproducing the color of the flowers. Turbans are made of many things and n many styles. Some charming ones are in the fashionable champagne color and consist of satin straw and tulle, the entire brim being set round with a series of rosettes made of the straw braid. Others are in boat shape and are made of tulle and flowers and still simpler ones are of straw with ribbon trimming or ribbon combined with flowers. A novelty is ribbon shirred to give a straw effect and one sees some pretty things of the kind that are quite new. For example one turban is all in browns and tans and made of the silk and mohair braid, while trimming it is Persian ribbon that is shirred to give this entirely new effect. The boat-shaped turbans are, many of them, exceedingly narrow and form distinct points at the front that, I fear, will not prove quite so generally becoming as one could wish. One that I noted specially is so shaped and is made of heavy silk cords which extend novelties come up and tulle with flowers from front to back and so form lines that somewhat intensify the effect. A simpler one is of green satin straw, but so woven as to give the same lines from front to back and is trimmed with cream lace falling over the brim and a big white wing. A blue one is blue straw with blue lace, forgetme-nots and steel buckles and similar variations are to be met by the score. The really useful severe hats are not yet shown in any number, but will come a bit later to add to the list. Just what forms in addition to the turban they will take I cannot tell you now, but if I am not mis-

> MAY MANTON. HOME DRESSMAKING HINTS.

taken, there will be little cause for com-

plaint. As I began my letter by saying

the hats of the season are charming, leave

complain, and those of the run-about order

By MAY MANTON.

Bandings in Oriental colors are to be noted among the features of linen and cotton waists as well as of those made from wool and silk. This smart and novel model suits materials of all sorts, but is shown in heavy white linen with bandings of the same material. The vest effect, obtained by the narrow front, is exceedingly becoming and quite novel, yet in no way de-



TO BE MADE WITH OR WITHOUT THE FITTED LINING.

tracts from the simplicity and usefulness The waist consists of fronts, center front.

back and sleeves, with fitted waist and sleeve linings that can be used or omitted is stitched to the right front, hooked over on to the left beneath the tuck, so making the closing invisible. The sleeves are tucked to be snug above the clbows and form full puffs below, the center tucks being extended to the cuffs, so giving the line that is so notable a feature of the season. The quantity of material required for the medium size is 4% yards 21 inches wide, 3% yards 27 inches wide or 2% yards 44 inches wide with 1% yards of banding 5 inches wide to trim as illustrated. The pattern 4670 is cut in sizes for a 22,

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